

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

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Board choice questioned

PAT SCHURKAMP
Assistant News Editor
LAURA PIERSON
Staff Writer

Although recommended as first choice by the Student Senate to fill the position of Student Representative on Northwest's Board of Regents, Chris Turpin was not the first choice of Gov. John Ashcroft.

The governor chose Nicole Rowlette, Maryville, who was named by Student Senate as an alternate for the position.

The procedure calls for the names and applications of three candidates to be sent to the governor's office. Along with his assistants, the governor looks at the student's qualifications to decide who would best fill the position.

Jamie Roop, Student Senate president, said Student Senate

sent a letter recommending Turpin as the number one choice for the position to Ashcroft along with the applications of all the candidates.

"We sent all three applications to the governor expressing to him we felt Chris was by far the best person for the position and named the other two as alternates," Roop said.

The minutes of the Student Senate meeting on Nov. 14, 1989, state under Academic Affairs that Turpin was the number one choice for representative. "Chris Turpin was chosen to be recommended to the Governor as the Student Member to the Board of Regents, and Nicole Rowlette and Lisa Gruenloh are the alternates."

Roop said, "Where the problem comes in is that we

were assuming that by Student Senate choosing that one person or that committee choosing that one person, the governor would automatically rubber stamp it."

When the governor's office was contacted, Mary Beth Cook, governor's assistant for appointments, said, "We weigh the recommendations they make but they are not the deciding factor."

Cook said it was based on a multitude of factors including academic status, answers on the applications, collegiate activities and references.

When asked why Turpin, although the number one Student Senate choice was not selected by the governor, Rep. Everett Brown (D-Maryville)

said it was hard to tell why the governor did this.

"I suspect politics, but that's my opinion," Brown said.

Dean Hubbard, president of Northwest, said, "I think the Senate erred in announcing the results of their deliberations and I think they've learned that lesson. They should not have announced what their ranking was at all."

"Looking back on it, what we were supposed to do is choose three people. We should have kept it confidential," Roop said.

Cook said colleges and universities sometimes send a letter with applications saying who they feel is the best candidate for the position.

However, she stated the letter was not a requirement and the colleges and universities send them on their own initiative.

President of the student

body at Southwest Missouri State University Jim Bornemann said they send a letter to the governor telling him of their choice for Southwest's Board of Regents. Bornemann stated the governor followed their recommendation.

Trish Izer, secretary to the president and to the Board of Regents at Missouri Western State College and Dr. Tom Risch, vice president of student services at Southeast Missouri State University both said their universities do not send any type of communication to the governor stating what candidate is best suited for the position of student representative to the Board of Regents.

"Universities should not

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Newsbriefs

Yearbook available

The 1990 Tower yearbook will be available at the Bell Tower Monday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The yearbooks will be delivered according to printer's shipment deadline earlier that day.

After Monday, the 1990 Tower will be available 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, at the Bell Tower and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday and Friday, in the basement of Wells Hall.

Yearbooks will not be available during finals week.

Retiree reception held

Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, will be honored at a reception in the Ballroom Lounge of the J.W. Jones Student Union on Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Hayes will retire from the University at the end of June. He has served the University in his present position since 1970.

All persons are invited to participate in the reception sponsored by Student Senate, Hayes' Student Services staff and the office of the president.

Campaign launched

Students and faculty in the Horace Mann School on the Northwest campus have launched a campaign to raise money for an Apple computer.

The campaign is being assisted by Hy-Vee Store's "Apples for the Students" program. In return for \$165,000 in cash register tapes from their stores, Hy-Vee has promised the school an Apple IIGS computer for the computer laboratory and additional software for the classrooms.

These tapes can be saved from now until the Hy-Vee program ends Sept. 25.

Class presents "Hair"

The musical production of "Hair" will be presented on the Northwest campus.

The musical will be performed by the Ensemble Theater class, taught by faculty member Jack Parkhurst, on Saturday and Sunday and on May 2 and 5. "Hair" will begin at 7:30 each night.

There is no charge for the show which will be performed in the back portion of the Charles Johnson Theater with seating available on stage for the audience.

Men's quartet performs

The men's quartet, the Chordbusters, will be performing their fourth annual spring show tonight.

The show will be at the Charles Johnson Theater at 8 p.m. There is no charge for this event.

Members of the group include students Kyle Gordon, Stephen Nehring, Mark Pettit and Rick Henkel. Dr. Patricia Bowers Schultz, assistant professor of music, is the group's director.

Poetry celebrated

A poetry reading celebrating the publication of the first full collection by the GreenTower Press will be held tonight.

Bonnie Jacobson will read selections from her recently published poetry collection entitled "Stopping for Time." The poems were published by the GreenTower Press, the publishing arm of the English Department.

The reading will be at 8 p.m. in the University Club of the J.W. Jones Student Union. There is no charge for this event.

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Tower Queen crowned at dance

KATHY BARNES
Staff Writer

Jill Phillips, senior business management/marketing major from Maryville, was crowned the 1990 Tower Queen.

Phillips was crowned during the Tower Dance which was sponsored by Blue Key in the Spanish Den of the J.W. Jones Student Union Saturday.

She was elected by a vote of the student body April 17. The results of the queen election were not announced until the dance.

Phillips is a member of Phi Mu sorority and Phi Mu rush chairman. She is the president of the Student Ambassadors, a member of Pi Beta Alpha and the American Marketing Association. She was sponsored by Blue Key.

The other four finalists and their sponsors were Jackie Linquist, Sigma Alpha Iota; Laura Gripp, Tower Choir; Kristin Powlsita, Alpha Sigma Alpha; and Alicia Valentine, Student Ambassadors.

The five were selected through an interview process from 22 students nominated by student organizations.



Here She Is—Candidates for the 1990 Tower Queen were present at the Tower Dance Saturday while waiting for the announcement of the winner. Jill Phillips, senior management/marketing major, was crowned.

Ten students win**Scholarships awarded****LAURA PIERSON**

Staff Writer

Ten outstanding high school seniors have been awarded the Presidential Merit Scholarship. The purpose of the scholarship is to assist high school seniors in pursuing a college education.

Debra Harris, assistant director of admissions, said, "The scholarship attracts very strong academic students, which challenges other students on campus to meet those standards. It enhances the student body."

Eligibility for the scholarship requires the student be in the top five percent of their high school graduating class, or have an enhanced ACT composite score of 29, or an SAT composite score of 1,200, or be a National Merit Semi-Finalist.

The award is valued at \$3,420.

The winners also receive a \$500 Regent's Scholarship, bringing the total amount to \$3,920.

The amount goes toward tuition for 30 credit hours per year at in-state tuition costs, a maximum board contract and a double occupancy room.

The scholarship is renewable for eight semesters if the recipient maintains a 3.5 cumulative grade point average and completes 24 credit hours per academic year.

The recipients are expected to work 10 hours a week in an assigned area of the University and must live on campus.

Jim Wyant, director of financial assistance, said the money for the scholarships is budgeted through the University's scholarship fund.

Wyant said a few of the stu-

dents have been unable to maintain the GPA necessary to keep the award. The award has been given to 60 students so far, including this year's recipients.

Harris said Northwest receives about 150 applications for the scholarship. A committee narrows the field down to 30, based on the application and an essay each student writes.

The remaining 30 are brought to the campus for an interview by a panel consisting of representatives from each college on campus.

Harris said the panel looks not only at the student's academic record, but their extracurricular activities and leadership qualities as well.

"We look at the student as a whole," Harris said.

Susan Campbell was one of

the 1988 winners of the scholarship. She said, "The scholarship made college a lot more affordable for me. It's also helped me keep my standards high and continue to do well."

This year's recipients and their intended majors are: William Bobo, Maryville, pre-medicine; Brenda Kay Boehm, Stanberry, biology; Tina Ektermanis, St. Peters, mathematics; Kristine M. Gilfillan, Bellevue, Neb., music; Michael Hughes, Blue Springs,

pre-professional biology; Lydia Jean Irwin, Des Moines, Iowa, art; Sheryl A. Meyer, Stanberry, English education; Brian Peterson, Sidney, Iowa, computer science; Patricia J. Risser, Sheridan, secondary science education; and Nathan Layne Tiemeyer, Fairfax, journalism.

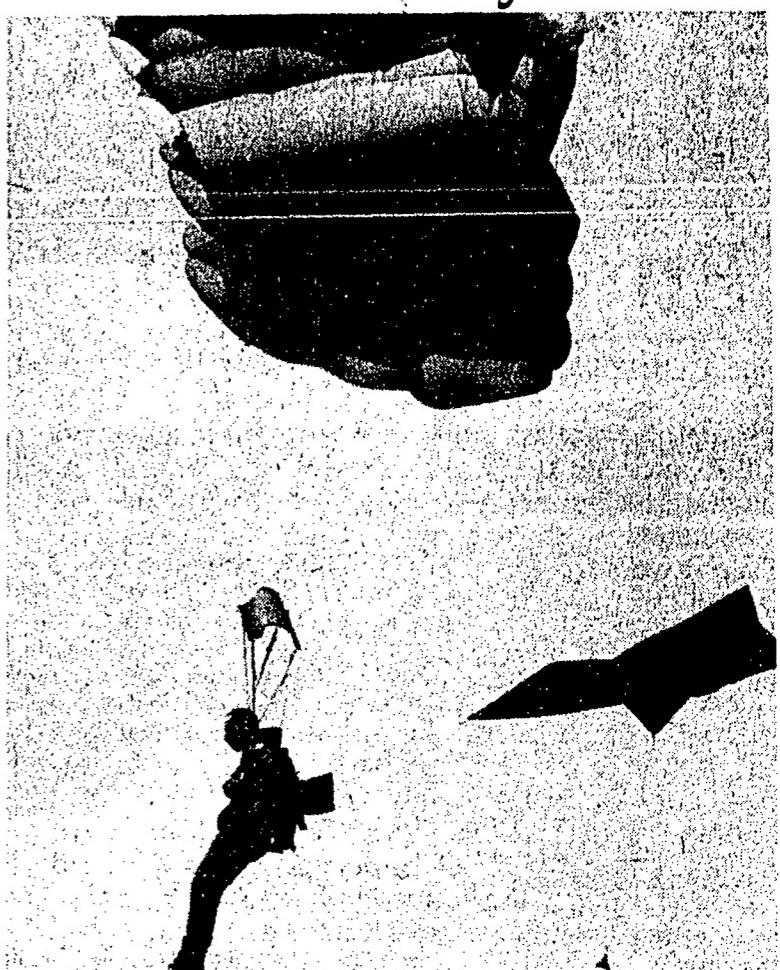
Out from the sky

Photo by JoAnn Bortner
MSgt. Michael Rodgers parachutes onto the baseball field during Saturday's baseball game against Northeast Missouri State University.

Professor participates in public art discussion**KELLI CHANCE**

Staff Writer

"Is Missouri Ready for Public Art?" was the subject of a panel discussion that Philip Laber, associate professor of art, recently participated in at the 25th Anniversary Conference of the Missouri Arts Council.

The conference was held at Lodge of the Four Seasons at Lake of the Ozarks. Members of the panel presented their ideas and views on the subject of public art and whether or not Missouri will accept the public art, which is usually contemporary.

Laber said, historically, public art has always been controversial and it probably always will be because people are always exposed to it, whether it be a mural or a sculpture. A problem occurs when the public does not want to be exposed to such artwork.

He said that some art is more controversial than others, but in time, people generally accept public art. He said Missouri will accept public art, but it will take time as it does everywhere else.

"The public has to have some basis for understanding the artwork. You cannot spring something so different that most people have never experienced before without having some sort of negative reaction," Laber said.

His ideas about public art are that the public has to know about the artist and his background before the art piece can be accepted.

"We have to engage the public in the activity of the public art and we have to make the public aware of the artist, the artwork, his motives, his background, why he's doing it and what the artwork means," he said.

Laber said that there has to be

information passed along with the artwork because the public does not have the background to analyze the artwork.

"Their background may be as little as 'I know what I like and I like what I know,' and what they know is very limited," Laber said.

He said he thinks that information is the key to understanding public art and in time, most people will accept public art. He also said that it comes down to the fact that everybody has their own definition of art.

Laber said that he has previously been a panel member for the advisory committee of the Missouri Arts Council for visual arts, and in that capacity, the committee looks at grant proposals given to the art council by organizations all over the state. They then advise the council on those projects.

"Now looking back on it, we did make an honest mistake," Roop said. "I have already apologized to Chris, because we did make a mistake in making it known who was the number one choice."

Turpin said, "It was like they gave me a pillow to sleep on and then they took it out from under me."

Default

"In the interviews we tell the student about the loan so that the student is an informed consumer," Wyant said.

Wyant attributed the low rate to the students who attend Northwest.

"The low default rate has to do with the kind of people the school has. Northwest is made up of students from rural backgrounds where people believe in paying their debts," Wyant said.

March For Freedom

Several university students and professors took part in the Amnesty International March for human rights. Abraham Madieko, former prisoner of conscience, also spoke at the Bell Tower after the march.

Photo by Sabine Grable

Board

have a role in determining who should be on the board," Risch said.

Turpin said he was led to believe he had the position. When he did not get it he asked Hubbard why he thought he did not receive the position.

Turpin stated he was told by Hubbard that the governor's office had called and asked how many women were on the Board of Regents and where the three candidates were from.

Hubbard said he has committed to the governor's office he would like to see more women appointed to the Board.

Hubbard said the governor's office asked about past student representatives and where they were from.

"I do remember being asked where the candidates were from

and whether anyone from Maryville or Nodaway County (served on the Board recently)," he said.

Hubbard recanted the statement when asked why the governor's office would ask for information already listed on the application.

"I don't think they asked me where they were from," he said. "I think they asked if I have had a local person."

Cook stated no phone calls were made by the governor's office asking how many women served on the Board and where the candidates were from.

Hubbard said, "In the future, it would be better to pick three people, any one of whom would be satisfactory, and don't raise anyone's expectations that they have an inside track."

ecutive duties.

"The old one is about 10 years old," he said. "A lot of changes have gone on through the years. The housing system has changed greatly."

The old constitution provided only for membership, executive officers and committees. Fairfield said the new one provides for special meetings, an adviser, organizational representatives, by-laws, elections of officers and voting rights.

The new constitution for RHA was written by the out-going executive board. According to Brad Fairfield, out-going vice president, the old constitution was outdated and vague in listing ex-

ecutive duties.

"The old one is about 10 years old," he said. "A lot of changes have gone on through the years. The housing system has changed greatly."

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Two other major changes made in the organization are to do away with the National Communications Coordinator's Committee and the second vice-president.

Fairfield said, "This was done

to delegate more power and responsibility to the general body of RHA."

He said the position of NCC will be retained but no formal committee will be established. Instead, the delegates attending the conferences will help plan the trips.

The new constitution provides standards that executive officers must fill, such as: maintaining a 2.0 grade point average; being active in RHA for one semester before holding office; and not serving on a Hall Council Board when serving as an RHA executive officer. The president and NCC also cannot be Residential Assistants while holding office.

Parents in town for the weekend? Do we have a deal for you!**Best Western UNIVERSITY INN**

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Our VIEW Environment

Concerns are not just a fad

Sometime between the first Earth Day celebration in 1970 and the 20th anniversary last Sunday, scientists stopped arguing about whether or not the Earth's ecosystem would collapse and began taking bets on when it would happen. Earth Day received a lot of publicity this year, but considering how bleak the experts say our future is, there is little cause for celebration.

Of course, we support the Earth Day activities held on the Northwest campus and elsewhere, but it is important to remember that just naming one day after a cause does not insure its success.

Sunday night on ABC there was a two hour Earth Day special on which celebrities sang songs, recited poems, gave speeches and acted out skits in a way that made the show resemble an elementary school program.

One can almost imagine all the wheeling and dealing Hollywood agents had to go through to get their celebrities on the Earth Day bandwagon.

It is not fair to say that these celebrities are only involved in this to make themselves look good. And perhaps the most important message of the program was that environmental concerns will still be around next week, next month and next year.

Since the Administration seemed very enthusiastic about Earth Day, let us hope that they will be just as enthusiastic about actually doing something. Will the University provide places to drop off recyclable material on campus next fall? Will the University make more serious efforts in the future to recycle, conserve and more efficiently use materials on campus?

We know it is easy to get turned off of a cause like Earth Day when we see a bunch of actors reading dialogue geared towards 11-year-olds. But after Hollywood gets bored with saving the planet, it is going to be up to us to make the real difference.

The sorry state of affairs in college journalism

As a guest speaker at the Missouri College News Association at Longview last Saturday, we were treated to a number of questions from college students of all ages who are learning what is involved in the battle to keep a free press before the American people.

Students were from public and private institutions but their problems were pretty universal.

College administrators and professors in other academic areas of the various schools are less than supportive of the college students' efforts at "real world" journalism. It is an old problem.

Most colleges, from what we have learned, have moved away from putting student publications under the public relations department. That is good.

Our experience with those types of publications was that students were heavily censored and taught only that the powers above them were able to quash an open discussion of problems and controversial issues at the institutions of so-called "higher learning."

Despite most colleges having student newspapers under a journalism instructor or adviser independent of the college's PR function, there is still considerable censorship being exercised.

As a college newspaper moderator (*The Hawk* at Rockhurst College), this editorial writer has seen the controversy over student newspapers first hand.

Listening to a cross-section of Missouri college students last Saturday, it was reinforced that the problem is universal.

What college administrators and non-journalism faculty seem to miss the point on is the fact that a college newspaper experience is preparation for students wanting to enter the "real world" field of journalism.

The student publications—if given the freedom and opportunity—are in fact "real world" themselves, except that the world is largely limited to primarily issues and news affecting their campuses.

This is much the same way a small, weekly newspaper operates in an isolated market. *The Raytown Post*, as one of these, may stray into coverage or discussion of worldwide or statewide issues affecting Raytowners, but readers here are primarily interested in Raytown coverage. That is "our campus."

Those in college circles also fail to realize that students are undergoing a continual learning process as they put out their publications.

That is why college newspapers are "courses" for credit in most instances.

Just as we can forgive the budding journalist his or her mistakes, we realize that the public must forgive us our mistakes in the so-called "professional media." We, too, after all, are human and do not have all the answers.

Primarily the biggest problem for student publications comes from the fact that good journalism is often controversial. Tackling sensitive issues in any medium is going to create animosity in some circles.

But, as we understand our system of government, that is one of the key links in maintaining a free society.

It was a great pleasure and opportunity to discuss with the MCNA students their problems and responsibilities as members of the press.

We hope they will continue the fight for the public's right to know.

Editors Note: This editorial was written by Lee Gray and first appeared in the April 13, 1990 issue of *The Raytown Post*. It is reprinted with permission of the author.



Freshman reflects upon first year

JENNIFER DUNLOP

Staff Writer

As we come to the end of April, it is hard to believe there are only 16 days of school left. Where did the time go?

Although it sounds corny, I have learned a lot this year, and while I am fully aware of what it means to admit to the whole campus that I am a freshman, here I go, for there is a lot to be said about what freshmen go through. Besides, everyone was a freshman once, were they not?

The first thing I encountered when I came to Northwest was the fact that Perrin Hall has no elevator. That is when I learned to climb stairs.

It does not bother me now, but then, carrying 300,000 pound boxes full of heavy appliances up four flights of stairs was not cool.

When I finally reached my room and my resident assistant opened the door, I swear I was ready to go back home.

During the whole three and a half hour ride from home, I kept praying that my room would not be pink and blue. Anything but pink and blue. Well, guess what?

I did not know who my roommate was before coming to college and I cannot remember a scarier feeling than waiting to meet the girl I was going to live with the rest of the year.

I admit I spent a lot of time wondering what she would be like.

Would she be normal or psychopathic? Would she be clean or would she smell? Would she respect my belongings or would she be a kleptomaniac? Would she really be a girl or...no, I did not want to think about that.

Soon after moving in, I experienced Freshman Orientation. I think I must have received six maps of the campus, but for the life of me, I could not figure out where Garrett-Strong was.

By the end of the week, I was

feeling pretty confident, however, and thinking how nice it was to actually be able to park on pavement when suddenly I was bombarded with upperclassmen.

Almost overnight the campus became much more crowded and my car met the inevitable gravel-land.

Four days after standing in line two hours to register, classes began. I will never forget my first encounter with Colden Hall and I just know the person who designed the building was out to get freshmen.

As I wandered around the third floor looking at every door number, I noticed the numbers were getting smaller when they should have been getting larger.

Realizing I was going the wrong way, I wondered how I was going to make a complete turnaround in the middle of the hall, without looking like a goober.

I have learned many other things through the course of the year, like how to graciously exit a classroom, if there is such a way, when you realize you are in the wrong one.

I have learned that umbrellas are a necessity at college, that when your teacher assigns fifty chapters for Friday, it is best not to leave it until Thursday night, and that eventually, some drunk girl is going to kiss your boyfriend and there is not much you can do about it, until afterwards.

Now that I am almost a sophomore, things are going better. I know where Garrett-Strong is, I have not lost my keys since February and I could not have asked for a better roommate.

One thing I will ask, however, is that even if you can spot 15 freshmen out of 3,000 people, please do not laugh at them because they really are trying their best.

Campus Hero offers final advice

It is Your Hero's opinion that Winston Churchill summed it up best when he said, "We have nothing to fear but finals week."

Most of what has been written about finals week tends to be on the dark side. Why people associate final exams with depression, thoughts of suicide, emotional and physical exhaustion and insanity is no mystery.

What is a mystery is why no one has tried to come up with any suggestions for students to help them survive finals...until now.

Yes, Your Man, has seen the suffering masses and decided, from the goodness of his heart, to offer a few pointers to help students make it through the living hell of finals.

First of all, if one goes into finals week convinced it will be awful, the battle is already lost. Having a good attitude is paramount.

For example, many students will say, "Oh dear, I have a final on Monday at 7:30, another one on Tuesday at 9:00, three on Thursday and one on Friday. Whatever shall I do?"

Is the basic flaw in this attitude not blatantly apparent?

During any given finals week,

Your Model of Finals Taking will probably be overheard saying something like "Let us see, if I skip this final I can still get a C out of the class, and that is the only final I have! I believe I will go to the lake!"

Do you see how a good attitude can make all the difference? Many students cause themselves a lot of grief trying to stay awake during all-night study sessions. Your Hero, however, knows these all-nighters are, for the most part, unnecessary.

Whether or not Your Hero feels that his goal of never opening a textbook all semester seems as lofty now as it did back in January is beside the point, and there is no use crying over spilled Vivarin.

It is much better to get a good night's sleep and be fresh and rested when you take a final.

That way, even if you do fail the final, you will still have the energy and good health required to enjoy the really important

things in life such as surfing and watching television.

As far as actually taking the final is concerned, there are many important things to remember. Most important of these is a pencil.

Nothing is more embarrassing than having to go around the classroom angering other students and breaking their concentration by asking if you can borrow one of their pencils.

On the other hand, if you take a whole handful of pencils, you will be able to come to the rescue of attractive members of the opposite sex who are looking around in distress for someone who can loan them a pencil.

This is why Your Man always makes it a point to have his address and phone number printed on all of his writing utensils.

If taking an essay test, there are also things to remember. If there is a question which you have no idea how to answer, but feel you ought to at least try, just write illegibly.

This part of test taking also ties into studying. First, retire to your favorite place of study with your writing materials and a text book.

Go to the end of each chapter covered on the test and find the

questions for review. Take the first question you cannot answer and write it out on a piece of notebook paper, as if it were on a test, since simulating the test environment is an important element in studying.

Then go through the chapter, find any long words that seem to be related to the question, write them down and memorize them.

When you take the test, pretend to answer the question by scribbling a few lines of unreadable junk and inserting one of the memorized words in legible fashion every so often.

Throw in a few words like thus, therefore, consequently and obviously and you will have it made. Professors will be so confused by your poor writing and so impressed by your use of words from the chapter that they will not be able to sleep if they do not give you an A.

Your Hero has many more tips for surviving finals week but it would be unwise to give away all of his secrets. Hopefully these suggestions have been of some help to students and even if they have not, remember that after finals is summer and Your Man wishes everybody a good one.

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

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EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the Missourian do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are used for verification purposes. There is a 250 word limit for all letters.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes.

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Northwest Missourian Features

Self-expressing art

Art students, roommates hold exhibit



Just Between Friends—Roommates Lisa Homan and Marcy Peterson are seniors who were chosen to have their work exhibited at the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Gallery. Peterson's ex-

hibit was photography art while Homan's exhibit included both photography art and graphic design. Both have been involved in the Art Department for four years.

Photo by Debra Karas

PAM BJELLAND
Contributing Writer

To be an artist you need to be able to communicate about yourself and your art, Marcy Peterson said.

Peterson is a senior art student at Northwest who was recently accepted as a senior exhibitor in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. She will graduate in May after four years of work in the Art Department's photography program.

Lisa Homan also was given the chance to display her work in a senior show in the Art Department. She has been enrolled in the Art Department's graphic design program for four years.

Homan said by having an exhibit she can show how she has grown in the past four years. "I get a lot of moral support from my roommate, Marcy," Homan said.

Homan and Peterson met in the fall of 1986 when they both pledged the same sorority on campus. They also had classes together in the Art Department.

Homan said her relationship with her roommate has really helped her with past projects.

Peterson agreed with Homan. She said, "I used to be really shy and would keep to myself. If I would not have learned to open up, I would not have gained the input from Lisa and my other friends to help me be what I am today."

At the beginning of the year, the roommates were required to take senior seminar in the Art Department. Peterson said the class taught students how to do resumes, hang artwork and other skills useful when starting out.

Senior students who want to have a senior show have to qualify and enroll in senior exhibition, according to Homan.

"You bring in all your best work to be judged. If the department feels you have enough quality work, you are allowed to exhibit," Homan said.

"And if the department thinks your work is lacking or that you do not have enough, then you sit it out for a semester, or until you

have enough good works," Peterson said. "I like to think that Lisa and I were both qualified."

Peterson said, "Putting my work on display was like raising a child and walking away. The child then has to stand on its own and communicate itself."

Peterson said it was scary when she heard a girl say about one of her photos, "She is naked under that sheet."

"That was all they got out of our photographs, but then I would walk through the hall and other people stood back and knew what we were saying," Peterson said.

People are not aware of the time and thought involved in creating art, Homan said. Some people think artists can just "whip up" a piece of art.

Peterson's exhibit consisted of various photographs she took in an old building and roses she said expressed her emotions.

Homan's exhibit also had photographs and graphic design projects she has done for various classes.

Campus publication receives strong reviews

EVELYN KOPP
Contributing Writer

"The Laurel Review 1989 Summer Edition," a widely-recognized literary magazine published at Northwest, has received strong reviews from Christopher Cokinos of "Literary Magazine," a publication of the Kansas State University Writers Society.

"The Laurel Review" began 30 years ago at West Virginia Wesleyan College where it was published until 1985, when it came to Northwest.

Funding from the Missouri Council for the Arts and the University along with subscriber revenue has allowed the continuation of the publication.

Dr. William Trowbridge, professor of English, was an out-of-state manuscript reader for "The Laurel Review" when it was still in West Virginia.

He recalls how "The Laurel Review" came to Northwest. "One day I received a letter from them saying this would be the last issue, that they were going out of business."

At about the same time, Trowbridge, along with two other professors in the English Department, Dr. David Slater and Craig Goad, had been thinking about starting a literary magazine at Northwest, but were worried about the years it would take to get recognized.

"Suddenly, name recognition

and a fine reputation fell into our laps," Trowbridge said. "We had them transfer the copyright to the University and went before the Board of Regents. We got a line item on the budget and contacted the Missouri Arts Council for the rest of our funding."

The magazine is published twice a year, in February and in June, by the GreenTower Press, the publishing arm of the English Department at Northwest.

GreenTower also publishes one chapbook, a small booklet, of poetry a year. They recently published "Stopping For Time" by Bonnie Jacobson, GreenTower's first collection of poems.

The magazine receives 1,000 to

1,500 poetry submissions each year. Each of these submissions contains four to six poems. Of these poems, "The Laurel Review" selects less than one percent, or about 60, for publication each year.

"We are getting submissions from very well-established people who want their stuff published in our magazine," Trowbridge said. "We no longer have to go after submissions; they come to us."

The selection process begins with editors screening entries individually to narrow down the selections. They hold out anything that they find interesting or worthy of publication.

Then the editors read these submissions, discuss them and vote on which ones to use. To keep the evaluations objective, the submissions are read not only by the three editors at Northwest, but are also sent to associate editors in Arizona and Michigan.

After the poems are selected, the editing process begins. They edit the poems at least four times to avoid as many mistakes as possible.

According to Trowbridge, the magazine looks for "someone who is innovative, people who are craftsmen of the language, something that moves us and funny stuff, not just silly stuff."

He continued to say, "We try to mix styles so it does not come out like a magazine of 'Laurel Review' poems. It makes for a more interesting magazine if everything is not the same style."

GreenTower plans to continue biannual publication of "The Laurel Review" and has two chapbooks lined up for publication. One of these is by Albert Golbarth, a writer with an international reputation.

Trowbridge says the goal of the publication is to promote itself. GreenTower wants to do everything it can to make the public and the University aware of "The Laurel Review" and its reputation for literary excellence.

University official celebrates 20 years of service to college, wants to see more growth



responsible for raising money for the University and keeping in contact with alumni.

In his position as executive assistant to the president, Stadlman is given special assignments by the president. He is also an officer of Equal Employment Opportunity.

What Stadlman said he likes most about Northwest is working with the students. Although his present position does not allow him to do this, he still says, "they keep you young."

Compared to other universities, Stadlman said Northwest is friendly, caring and dedicated. "Northwest is doing a lot of things that are not done at a large institute," Stadlman said.

For instance, Stadlman said the Mass Communication Department has blossomed, as well as the College of Business. "When I first came here the school had a larger number of graduates in education. Now it's business, but the education is coming back," Stadlman said.

Stadlman challenges all institutes of higher education and Northwest to do more. "I think at every institute faculty, staff, and students need to understand the mission of the university and work together as a team to achieve that mission."

Stadlman's advice to students is to realize the importance of education and discipline as a part of life. According to Stadlman "college is the easiest place to learn. Don't blow it."

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A little clean fun



Renee Redd attempts a serve in a game of mud volleyball sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Several teams entered the day-long tournament held at the fraternity house.

Photo by JoAnn Bortner

Advocates establish women's group

SUZAN MATHERNE
Contributing Writer

With women making up at least half of Northwest's student body, two Chemical Abuse Resource and Education advocates thought a group that could help women with important issues affecting them in their college years would be a logical group to offer on campus.

The founders, juniors Jennifer Gallop and Karen Bedalow, also feel such a group can help women throughout their lives and be an important part of the future.

The CARE advocates have formed the group to focus on life-affecting issues for women. These issues are things such as alcohol use and abuse, pregnancy, communicating in relationships and career choices.

They want the group to serve as a support group, resource center and educator on these women's issues.

Bedalow felt a group specifically targeted for women could help address the problems and issues that affect them now and will affect them through life.

"There are a lot of decisions that women have to make in their personal relationships, their careers and with their use of al-

cohol. We (CARE) get a lot of information that many of the women on this campus do not get," Gallop said. "We get resources and material from the government, other campuses, from agencies and national groups."

"All this information, along with the interactions of the group can really help women understand the issues and make choices for themselves," Bedalow said.

"I also think what will be important is getting information for ourselves, getting current information and researching ourselves," Gallop said.

Being a center for information is just one of the functions the CARE advocates hope the group can fulfill.

Involved in CARE for two years, both Gallop and Bedalow have gone through training on drug and alcohol awareness and other issues such as date and acquaintance rape and sexual awareness.

"We are trained on the facts of the issues. We are not professionals but we are trained on how to talk and listen to peers who have problems in the areas, or whose friend might have the problem, or help them understand the

facts or their own feelings," Gallop said.

It is in that respect, according to Gallop, that the women's group can serve as a caring source, or a support group.

"Many of these issues affect women in a special way. We wanted a group where women could just get together, discuss how they feel about these topics, how they feel it affects them and, hopefully, learn something more about the issues," Gallop said.

Gallop said the training they have had can also help the group serve as a preventive measure by informing women on acquaintance rape, for instance, before it affects them.

Also through CARE, the advocates go through training sessions on equality and assertiveness.

Bedalow, who brings in resources for CARE, is also in charge of bringing in information for the women's group. The group utilizes several different types of information including articles, pamphlets, reports, books and videos.

One video available shows several different scenarios in which alcohol can affect judgment.

While they hope the group will take a casual setting, the founders hope there can be constructive focus that women can benefit from.

"Our focus is on alcohol awareness, sexual issues, birth control choices, STD's, career choices, and real life choices," Gallop said.

"We also want to branch out into communication and relationships. We even saw a tape on the birth process and all that is involved with that," Bedalow added.

Because many of these issues affect women's entire lives and not just the time they are in school, Gallop said, groups such as this will be a part of the future.

"They will be an important part of the future when we get out into the work force, or begin raising a family or both."

Gallop said she could see these kinds being added to companies, just as day care centers and work-out gyms are present.

"They serve as a support group and an exchange of ideas, problems and information, which will be important for the future, not only for women, but for everyone," Gallop said.

Kaiser said the students here get their general requirements while in college, but in France they must have their general requirements before they go to college. They are given two chances to pass the entrance exam to study at a university.

They also must declare their major before enrolling. Once at a university they are given a major exam at the end of every year, and if they fail that exam they must repeat that whole year of courses.

Also the universities in France do not provide any extracurricular activities.

According to Kaiser, one major advantage the universities in France have is that their tuition is free.

Bridoux mentioned the advantages of going to school in another country. "It is a good experience; you get to meet different people and see a different country," Bridoux said.

Bridoux and Kaiser have enjoyed their stay in America. They advise others to go to other universities in a different country because it is a great experience they will remember for a lifetime.

Students follow dream

MYLA BROOKS
Staff Writer

For people in other countries, many times their dream is to come to America.

Although this is not the first time Northwest has had students from another country, Laurence Bridoux and Thomas Kaiser are the first French students at Northwest.

Bridoux is from Bois-Colombes, France and Kaiser is from Burgundy.

When the image of being an international student comes to mind, the first place an American might want to go is Europe or in other words, Paris, known as the city of love, wine and romance.

A first impression is usually a lasting one. After Bridoux and Kaiser's arrival to the states they said they were very pleased. "It was like a vacation at first," Bridoux said. After the newness wore off and they realized they would be away from home for several months, they had to adapt to their new environment.

"Things seemed different; it was not a vacation anymore," Kaiser said.

Bridoux mentioned how they had to adjust and practically start

a new life. Both Bridoux and Kaiser mentioned how they have changed and how they see things differently. They did not expect to go home for Christmas but after being home they realized how much they had changed.

"I noticed the French doing things I didn't notice before. I am more objective of my country and my friends," said Kaiser.

They mentioned how their experiences of being a foreign exchange student has changed them in a way they will never be the same again.

The experiences they have received at Northwest cannot be compared to any other university, Bridoux said, not even the universities in their home land.

Bridoux said it is a lot harder to get into a university in France. "French students are selected to go and they are prepared to study," Bridoux said.

There is also a big difference in how they are taught. "Here the student can go to the teacher for help; it is more personal. In France, the teacher cannot spend time with the students. Students live on campus here; in France there is no campus life," Kaiser said.

Faculty questions department budget

MYLA BROOKS
Staff Writer

Does the Theater Department get the benefits it deserves? In Jack Parkhurst's opinion they do not.

Parkhurst has a master's in Directing/Acting, which enables him to be a technical director and teach theater appreciation, technical practicum and a special topics class. He directed the Department of Theater presentation of "The Lion in Winter" in November.

This will be Parkhurst's first and last year at Northwest. He is filling in for Mark Varns, who is on an educational leave.

When asked what his future plans are, he replied, "I'll keep teaching somewhere. I don't want to go to a department where the university does not consider theater a valid department. Theater is important to society. Some universities don't see it that way."

Parkhurst said Dr. Theophil Ross, chairman of Theater Department, is doing an incredible job. However, he does not feel the University is doing its part.

"The people that run the University do not feel that

theater is as important or equal to other programs on campus," he said.

Parkhurst also mentioned the budget. "There is an incredibly low budget and staff. Also, comparing scholarships, up until this year there was only \$200 for scholarships. This year it was increased to \$7,000 but it is still the lowest," Parkhurst said.

The reason Parkhurst believes Northwest's Theater Department deserves more is because other universities, such as Nebraska Wesleyan, with the same number of faculty, produces four shows a year. Northwest produces two shows a year.

What does Northwest's Theater Department need? "They need to increase the budget by 500 percent, add two more faculty positions and update scholarship programs to whatever is equal to other departments on campus," Parkhurst said.

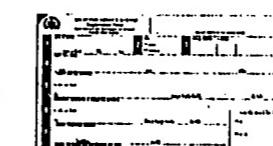
Parkhurst's main advice to theater majors is to "take advantage of what is here; the faculty is the strength of the program," he said.

SHOE



by Jeff MacNelly

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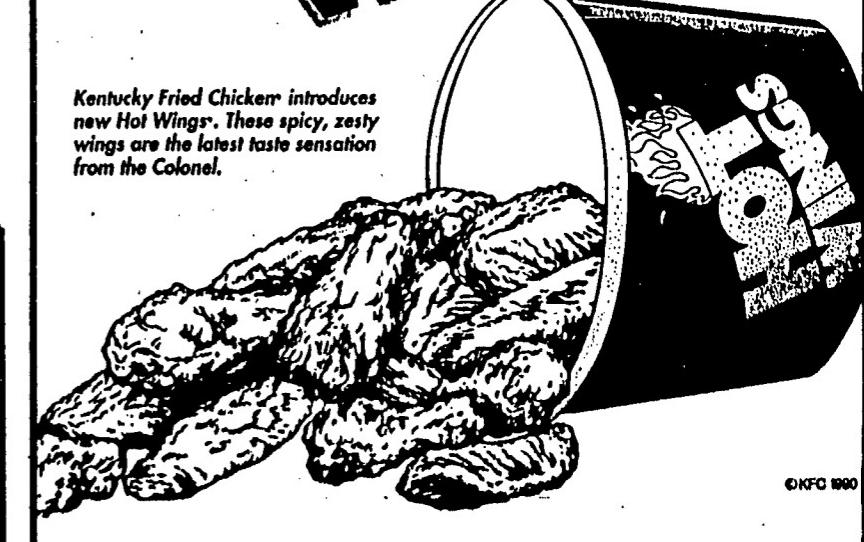
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Coach gets 200th victory



Missed Connection—One of the Bearkittens fouls off a bunt attempt during Monday's doubleheader. The 'Kittens won one

of the games they played against the University of Missouri-Kansas City. The win gave coach Gayla Eckhoff her 200th win.

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

Softball coach Gayla Eckhoff got her 200th career victory as a Northwest coach during Monday's doubleheader against the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The Bearkittens lost the first game 2-1, but bounced back in the nightcap with a 7-1 win. The win ended the team's six game losing streak.

Eckhoff has been a member of Northwest's softball coaching staff for 10 years. She has been the head coach for nine of those years.

She has led the Bearkittens to the conference title and has taken them to second place finishes on two other occasions.

The most enjoyable part of being a coach, according to Eckhoff, is the people.

"The people and the program are the most rewarding aspect of coaching," she said. "This year's group is one of the best we have ever had."

"It (the 200th win) is nice," she said. "It means I have had a lot of good players and have been pretty successful."

During the first game of the doubleheader, the 'Kittens trailed 2-0 after Kim McDowell's two-run homer. The blow turned out to be all UMKC would need in the game as they hung on for the win.

The Bearkittens took a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the second game and never looked back. They added four more runs and held UMKC to a single run.

The Bearkittens broke one stolen bases record and tied another during the game.

The team stole seven bases, breaking the old mark of six stolen bases set in 1977 and tied in

See Softball, Page 7

College athletes work for nothing

Gene Morris
SPORTS EDITOR

The money in college sports these days has many people wondering why the athletes are not getting paid for their efforts.

While it could be argued that the athletes do get paid through scholarships to attend school, they are still not reaping the benefits that colleges receive by having winning programs.

We have to face the facts; a lot of the athletes cannot afford to play football the way things are right now. They are not allowed to go out and earn extra money to live on while attending school.

What harm would be caused by giving these athletes \$100 a month while they are playing football?

If you look at the hours they are putting into the sports they play, the money would not come out to be a very competitive wage on the market place, let me tell you.

Is it too much to ask for these men to be paid at least half of what the McDonald's kids are getting?

The National Collegiate Athletic Association likes to believe that college sports is not a business. They are right, in a way. It is not a business, it is a big business:

If the money in the NCAA is not important, why do coaches who cannot win find themselves on the phone with their

Century 21 agent every other year?

All of the money is affecting the athletes' attitudes towards their education.

There is obviously something wrong with the mental set of college athletes when all of them start flocking to the National Football League before getting their degrees.

The NCAA seems to be just talking a great game about how they stress education. Who are these people trying to kid?

Take a good look at the NFL draft this past weekend. Five of the first seven picks in the first round of the draft were juniors.

Even if they all have a productive NFL career, they might be lucky to play an average of seven years.

What happens when they are no longer able to play the game? What will they do for a living then?

The NCAA is just hurting these men by not making sure they are getting a quality education. Only a small percentage of the great college players will ever see any kind of big money in the NFL.

Many of them will find themselves pumping gas because of their education or rather the lack thereof.

Who should come first in the NCAA, the athlete or the student? I would like to believe the student would. The NCAA is just not seeing it that way, unless you consider underwater basket weaving to be a competitive degree for the 1990s.

The NCAA has been talking a great game, but now is the time to act. I have heard everything there is to say. I just want to see some action for a change.

Track expectations vary among coaches

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

The Northwest track coaches have mixed feelings about the conference championships in Lincoln, Neb., on May 5.

Bearcat coach Richard Alsup said he is looking for some good performances from his team.

"I am an optimist. I think we are going to get in there and challenge for the title," Alsup said.

Bearkitten coach Charlene Cline said she just wants the team to keep reaching for their full potential.

"I am really pleased with the kids," she said. "We are not going to be really competitive in the conference championships. I am just looking for the kids to keep improving."

The Bearcats have two team members who might not be able to compete in the meet. Runners Dervon Nash and Jason White suffered injuries and are questionable for the conference meet, according to Alsup.

He said that the team is fortunate in that they have run more than one team in many of the re-

lays events.

"Having the extra relay teams helps us a lot," he said. "We know who to stick in there now."

Both coaches feel they will be strong in several events.

"I think Jennifer Holdiman will do well in the shot and javelin," Cline said. "I also think our 4 x 100 relay team is going to surprise some people."

The throwing events should be strong for us as well as the pole vault and the hurdles. I think we will do well in the 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relays," he said.

According to Alsup, the team's performance in the meet will determine a lot of things for next season.

"Sometimes how well you do in the conference will make a big difference in the recruiting. (Doing well) gives you a positive note going into the next year as well."

Both teams competed in the Central Missouri State University Mules Relays Saturday.

Renwick Bovell took first place in two events to help the Bearcats win the meet. The Bearkittens took 10th place.

Tennis teams set for conference

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championship is much like the World Series for Northwest's tennis teams.

"This is all that we have worked for," said Bearcat Mike Berger. "This is it. This is my last year and I haven't been able to go to the championship before, so I am looking forward to it."

Bearkitten Julie Callahan said doing well in the championships is always a goal.

"I think we have been preparing for this (the championships) since the beginning of the season. Winning the conference is always a goal. Hopefully when the time comes we will be at the top of our game," she said.

Callahan said she is confident about the team's chances.

"I think things look pretty good for us going into conference," she said. "We beat Southwest Baptist and Missouri Southern over the weekend."

"We also played a close match against Lincoln University. If our play over the weekend is any indication, I think we will do well."

The entire season has been a preparation for the championships, according to Lucho Orellana.

"The season has been a preparation for us in that it has mentally prepared us for the championships. Beating so many teams during the season helped

us become more confident," Orellana said.

"So far Southwest Baptist is the team to beat," he said. "We are mentally prepared for them."

Orellana said the key for the Bearcats' success is to be relaxed on the court. He also said the team is doing everything they can to get ready.

"We are all practicing really hard and we are all going to be prepared for the championship," he said.

"We were thinking about Southwest Baptist when we were

playing Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville," he said. "Thinking about it so much affected our play."

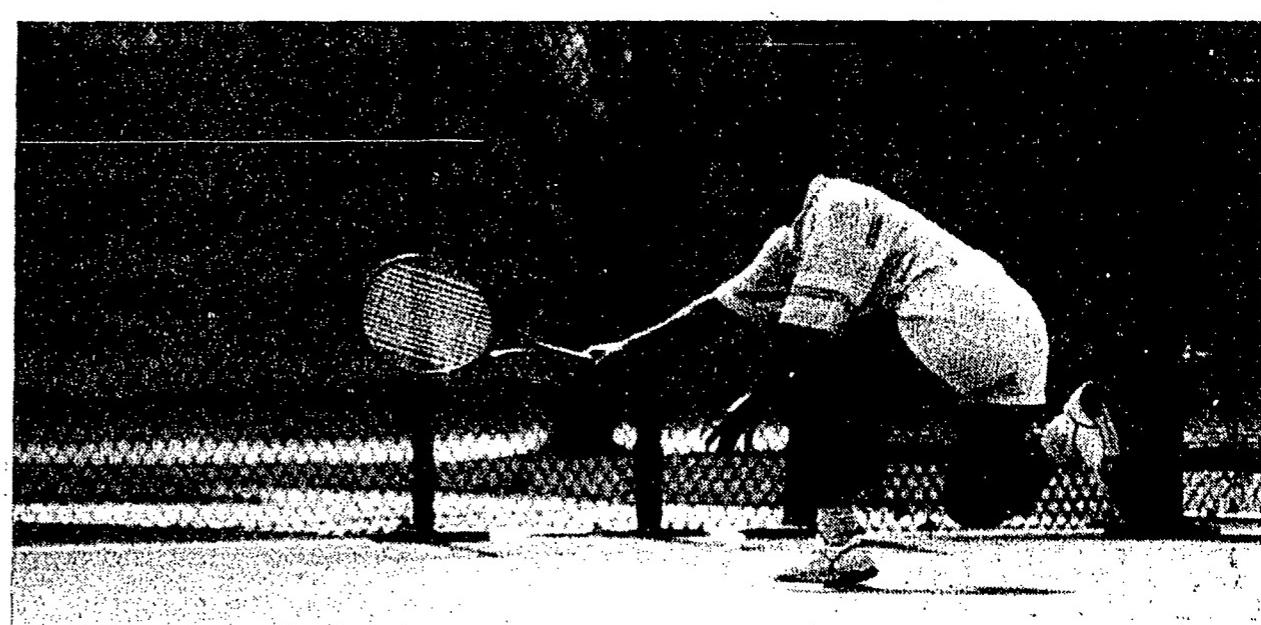
Lalo de Anda said, "The last time we played Southwest Baptist, we were thinking about it too early, instead of taking things a game at a time."

Berger said thinking about Southwest Baptist so much in advance hurt the Bearcats.

"We were thinking about Southwest Baptist when we were

competing in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships this weekend."

Photo by JoAnn Bortner



Keep Reaching—Bearcat Lucho Orellana reaches to make a return during a recent match. The Bearcats and Bearkittens

compete in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships this weekend.

playing Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville," he said. "Thinking about it so much affected our play."

According to de Anda, the warmer weather will be a plus for the team.

"We always do better in the conference and the weather is part of that. Whenever it is windy and cold, we just want to play a little. We feel like practicing a lot when it is nice," he said.

Northwest Missourian

ON THE MOVE

A new look
from an old friend

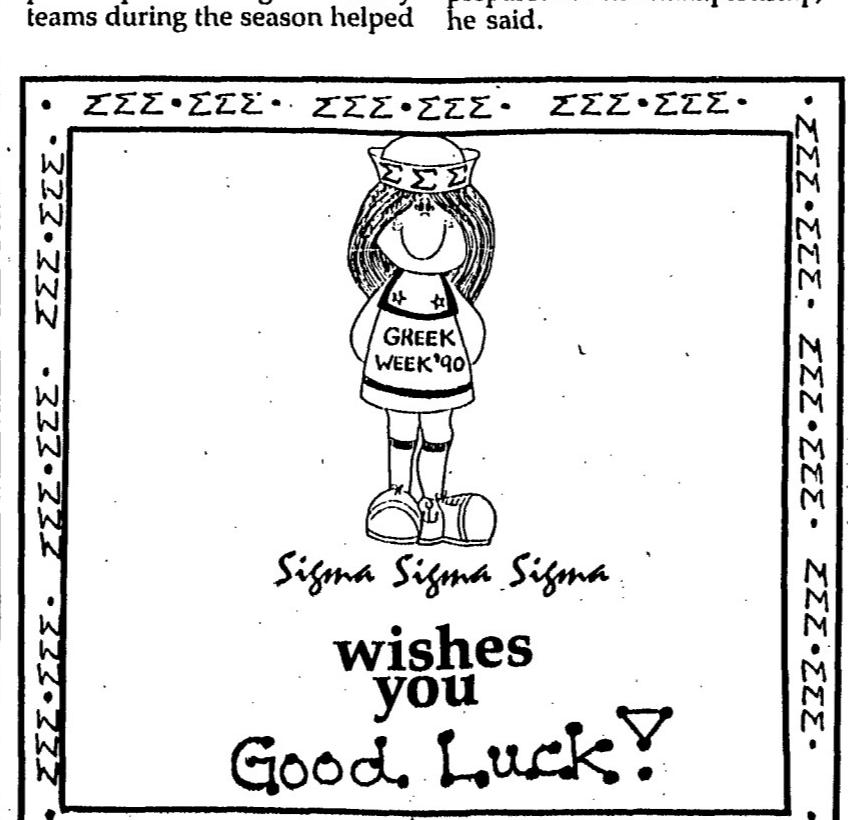
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SPRING SEMESTER 1990	
Final Exams begin at 7 a.m., May 7, and end at 6 p.m., May 11, 1990	
Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examination:
4:00 Monday.....	Monday, May 7, 7:30 a.m.
12:00, 12:30, or 12:35 Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, 117 & Physical Science 103 & 105.....	7:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday.....	Tuesday, May 8, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
8:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Biology 102.....	7:00 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday.....	Wednesday, May 9, 7:30 a.m.
Government 102.....	10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
2:00 Monday.....	3:30 p.m.
History 155.....	7:00 p.m.
9:00, 9:30, or 9:35 Tuesday.....	Thursday, May 10, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
Speech 102.....	1:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Computer Science 130.....	7:00 p.m.
1:10 Monday.....	Friday, May 11, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
1:10 Tuesday.....	1:00 p.m.
3:00 or 3:35 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Nights classes will test on the regularly scheduled night during final exam week.	
The faculty handbook requires all faculty to follow the final examination schedule. Any exceptions must be approved by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.	
NOTE: All sections of Chemistry 113, 115, and 117.....	May 7, 7:00 p.m.
Physical Science (Lab) 103 and 105.....	May 7, 7:00 p.m.
Biology 102.....	May 8, 7:00 p.m.
Government 102.....	May 9, 10:00 a.m.
History 155.....	May 9, 1:00 p.m.
Speech 102.....	May 10, 7:00 p.m.
Computer Science 130.....	May 11, 7:00 p.m.



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Coupon

'Cats win division title

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

Gary Stickney's three run homer Monday afternoon gave the Bearcats their third straight Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association North Division Title.

The victory also allows the Bearcats to host the conference tournament this weekend at Bearcat field.

The double-elimination tournament will also feature the top two teams in the Southern Division.

The Bearcats lost the first game of their doubleheader with the Central Missouri State University Mules 1-0.

The loss was the first time the 'Cats had been shut out all season. Jeff White had two of Northwest's four hits in the game.

Stickney's blast in the second game was all the Bearcats needed as they shut the Mules out 4-0. Stickney's home run came with two outs.

Brad Tippitt pitched the complete game for his fourth win of the season. Tippitt scattered six hits while fanning three batters in the game.

According to the Bearcat players, hosting the tournament is a great advantage.

"There are going to be a lot of people there," Dave Baldwin said. "A home field advantage is the best one."

Brett Spangenberg said,

"Things look great for us. We are already in the routine here."

"Going somewhere else mentally drains a team. It's quite an advantage to play at home," he said.

The Bearcats confidence is very high, according to Baldwin.

"We are ranked fifth in the nation and being ranked that high, we'll have a lot of confidence," he said.

"If we work as a team and as a family, we'll have all of the confidence in the world."

"No matter who we play, we are going to have big time confidence. The confidence is important and I think we have that," he said.

Spangenberg said he likes the way things are going for the Bearcats.

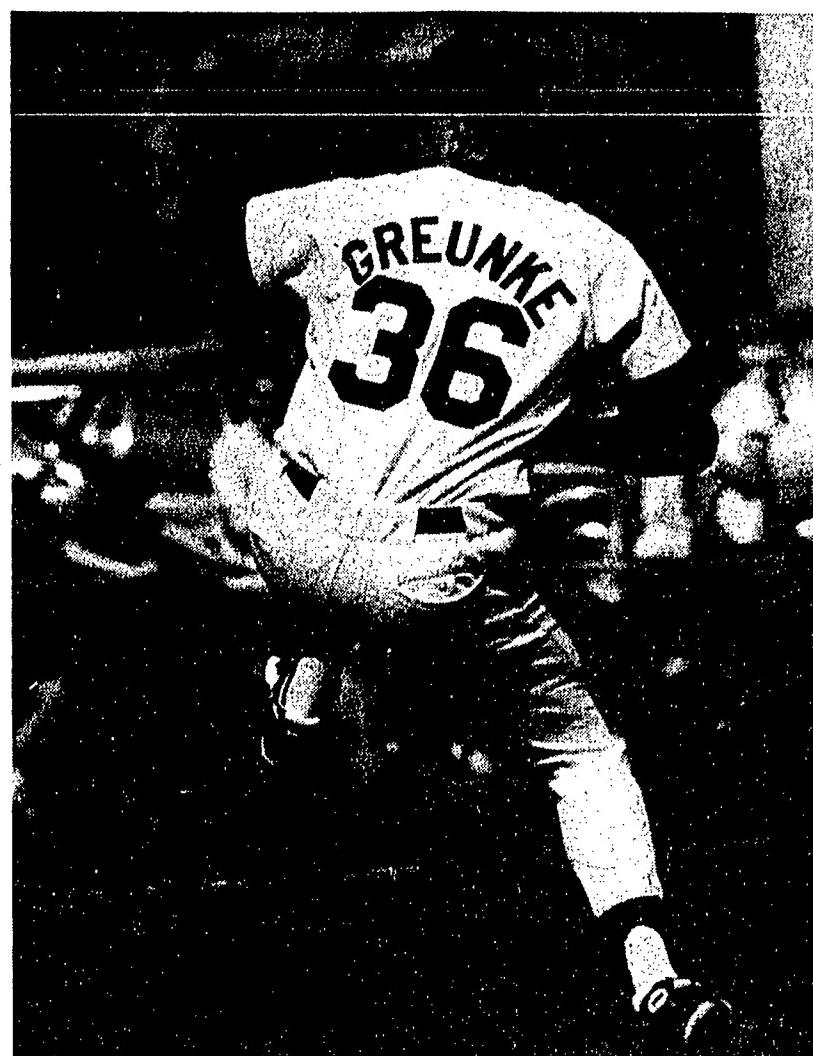
"Things look good for us," he said. "Our pitching staff is doing a great job. We are doing alright, and we are ready for it."

Baldwin said, "I think our defense is excellent. All we need is a few base hits to get things going."

The conference tournament will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Bearcat field.

The top two teams from the North and South Division will play in the double-elimination tournament.

The Bearcats play the University of Missouri-St. Louis at 12:30 Friday.



Let It Rip—Bearcat pitcher Brian Greunke delivers a pitch during Saturday's doubleheader against Northeast Missouri State University. The 'Cats won both games.

Photo by Scott Jenson

Professional for a game

JOHN RIGGS

Contributing Writer

He is a modern day man of steel.

His name is David Richards, and to many of his softball peers, he is indeed superman.

Richards, a former Northwest student, was recently asked to play for one of the best softball teams in the nation and perhaps the world.

The team is called the National Steeles, and they travel the country participating in various tournaments.

"It was a great honor," Richards said. "This is the greatest thing that has ever happened to me as far as sports go."

"I had played against them in a tournament as they were passing through Kansas City last season, and I guess they remembered me," he said.

The Steeles have established

themselves as a team to be reckoned with because of the power hitting displays they put on in every tournament.

"Yeah, there is one guy on the team who hit over 800 home runs in a single season and drove in over 1,500 runs," Richards said.

"I can't compete with that kind of power. I think they just wanted me because of my defense," he said.

Richards had a brief baseball career with the Bearcats and received offers to try out for several professional teams.

His professional days might be over, but the one chance was something he said he will never forget.

"I did about everything they expected at shortstop," he said. "I even hit a home run despite the fact that I was more nervous than I have ever been in a game."

Richards' chance to play with

the Steeles was a one time opportunity while they were in town.

"I guess one of the guys I play with knew one of the Steele's guys and when they needed a shortstop my name came up."

"I know I probably won't get to play again, but once was enough to satisfy me," he said.

The Steeles are paid just like professional athletes to participate in tournaments, and own their own brand of softball equipment.

"It was awesome to watch the way these guys hit the long ball," Richards said. "To see a softball go nearly 400 feet is rare."

"We scored 52 runs against one team," he said. "Out of those runs we combined for 36 home runs and I got my one, so I'm pretty proud."

1986. Kim Koski also swiped two bases herself and tied the individual record for steals in a game.

The Bearkittens' pitching staff has a combined ERA of 1.79 after 34 games. They have allowed 204 hits in 218 innings. They have also struck out 78 batters while giving up 35 walks.

The Bearkittens travel to Sedalia Friday for the Missouri Inter-

Football Hall of Famer highlights fundraiser

Former Kansas City Chiefs all-pro quarterback Len Dawson will headline the Northwest Missouri State University football kickoff party and fundraiser.

The event will be held at the National Guard Armory on the Northwest campus Friday afternoon.

Dawson, a member of the professional football Hall of Fame, led the Chiefs to a 23-7 win over the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl IV.

He is a television sportscaster in Kansas City and co-hosts the "Inside the NFL" show seen on Home Box Office.

Northwest football coach Harold "Bud" Elliott welcomes the community to attend the event.

"The fundraiser is really exciting because it's a lot of fun for the public to meet some players and talk about the upcoming season," he said.

Earlier in the day, Elliott and his staff will host the sixth annual Northwest "Coach of the Year" Football Clinic. The clinic gives area coaches a chance to hear some of the region's outstanding coaches share their coaching theories, techniques and philosophies.

The past few years we have raffled off autographed footballs from outstanding professional football players such as

Walter Payton, Eric Dickerson and Hershel Walker and this year we have some recognized players we are considering for the raffle," Elliott said.

This year's guest coaches include: Bob Noblitt, offensive coordinator, U.S. Air Force Academy; Mike Kersley, head coach, Atchison High School; Chuck Mizerski, head coach, Lincoln Southeast High School.

Wayne McGinnis, head coach, Blue Springs High School and Steve Mullins, former Northwest assistant coach, now an assistant at Northwestern State of Louisiana.

Bearcat coaches Mike Howard, Mark Johnson and Richard Rocha will describe techniques in off-season strength and conditioning.

The Northwest "Coach of the Year" awards will be presented at noon that day.

Tickets for the fundraiser are \$25 each and can be obtained from the Northwest Missouri State University Department of Athletics.

Football coaching staffs of three or more can purchase tickets for \$15 each.

The coaches will see filmed highlights of Northwest's 1989 season that saw the Bearcats go 9-3 and earn a spot in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Softball

1986. Kim Koski also swiped two bases herself and tied the individual record for steals in a game.

The Bearkittens' pitching staff has a combined ERA of 1.79 after 34 games. They have allowed 204 hits in 218 innings. They have also struck out 78 batters while giving up 35 walks.

The team's offense has stacked up well against the opposition during the season. The Kittens have batted .243 as a team while their opponents have been held to a .239 mark. They have also outscored their opponents 105 to 102.

The Bearkittens travel to Sedalia Friday for the Missouri Inter-

collegiate Athletic Association Championships.

According to Eckhoff, the Kittens have just as good a chance as everyone else in the conference.

"I don't think there is a lot of difference in the teams," she said. "No one is really that strong."

by Mike Peters



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PERSONALS

PERSON WHO WANTS TO TALK BUT CAN'T, I have been listening to your notes. Judging from what you have been writing, I would say that you have a lot to say, and I will listen. Please call me as soon as possible so we can get a two-way dialogue going.

-Mr. F

JEFF H., Congratulations on your engagement! I wondered when you'd pop that question!

-Me

SHAWNA C., Congratulations on your engagement! I knew he'd ask you just not so soon!

-Me

ANNE ARTS, Congratulations, Delta Zeta sister of the month!

NORMAN, Man of my dreams, lighten up on the chalk..

-Laura

MICHELE KITE, Thanks for the meatloaf and cookies. Your cooking is excellent. I hope you do well on your finals!

-Em. I.

KAREN OLSON, I could have eaten that whole pot of lasagna. You must have learned a lot from A.R.A. I enjoyed the lasagna. But, where was the pop? Good luck on finals!

-Worried Boy, EMMMM...

ADMIRE, I kind of gave up my attempt to break the ice. Every time my eyes try to gaze into yours, I see a frown. I suppose you mean back off. I love your smile, though. You're gorgeous. The way you dress! It still knocks my socks off.

-Admirer

Congratulations Greg Knowles on Top Teke of the week.

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.



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